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THIS WEEK ON OUR STAGE.

TWO NEW PIECES AND AN UNUSUAL PLENTY OF SHAKESPEARE.

Minnte Maddern Fiske is "Marie Deloche," on Adaptation from the French of Dandet-Julia Marlowe in a Reproduction of "Heary IV."—A Revival of "The Colleen Bawa"— Duse's Final Week.

Minnte Maddern Fiske will have the theatrical field clear for her appearance at the Garden Theatre to-morrow night, in so far as any rivalry in new plays is concerned, the English version of Alphonse Daudet's French plece, here called "Marie Deloche," being the only unfamiliar matter offered anywhere in town. Mrs. Fiske's return to our stage, after a long absence broken only by occasional service in behalf of charity, would not in any case pass without attention. During the present season she has been on a tour with a half dozen new and old plays, several of which sho will present while at the Garden. She has chosen for the Competition in vaudeville was never liveller. while at the Garden. She has chosen for the start an adaptation by Harrison Grey Fiske of that Daudet work in which the singular heroine is an habitual liar. The character is fascinatingly drawn in the original work, and no doubt has been transferred intact. She is a psychological study, a sentimental creature, too, and figures

in a dramatic story of love.

Julia Marlowe Taber and her company at Palmer's will perform five plays in this second and last week of their engagement. Shakespeare is to interpreted in "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," and "Henry IV.," the latter production being a novelty of which much satisfaction is expected. Mrs. Taber will appear. also, in "She Stoops to Conquer" and Hunchback." The next actress at Palmer's will be Rose Coghlan in "Madame," a new modern comedy by Charles Coghlan.

Eleonora Duse closes her month at the Fifth Avenue with repetitions of plays which she has already presented there. The bills are "Camille" on Monday and at the Saturday matince, Magda" on Wednesday, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Le Locandiera" on Friday. After resting through holy week she will visit a few cities and then return to Europe. The next thing at this theatre will be "A House of Cards," by Sydney Rosenfeld.

The term of "Romeo and Juliet." as interpreted by Kyrle Bellew, Cora Urquhart Potter. and their companions at Daly's, will expire with the present week, and a revival of Stoops to Conquer" is to follow, with Mr. Bellew in the character of Young Marlows, which he used to be excellent in, and Mrs. Potter for the first time in this city as Kate Hardcastle. A promise of a scenically fine production is given.

It was decided late yesterday afternoon to put aside "Julius Casar" at the Broadway and fill this week of George C. Miln's engagement with three other plays. The bills are: "A Foo I's Rethree other plays. The bills are: "A roots ite-venge" for Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday nights; "Hamlet" for Wednesday and Thurs-day nights and Saturday afternoon, and "Othello" for Friday night. The tite role in each instance will be assumed by Mr. Miln, and

each instance will be assumed by Mr. Miln, and none of them is new with him.

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to audiences for approva; if he were not able to sing Irish ditties agreeably, and Dan McCarthy is endowed with the right kind of a vowe for that purpose. He is the principal actor in "The Cruiskeen Lawn," a play which is offered at the Grand Opera House this week. It is said that that is intentionally dominant in the piece, and that a good share of it is centred in Mr. McCarthy.

The Irish piece which is carried over into a third week at the Fourteenth Street, and in which Chauncey Olcott is the comedian and singer, is "The Minstrei of Clare," a piece which for mingled romanticism and humor seems to satisfy the well-defined demands of popular audiences at that house. A special matine is to be given on Tuesday in honor of St. Patrick and for the benefit of Mr. Olcott's pocket.

This is the last week of "The War of Wealth" at the Star, where the emotional and mechanical sensationalism of Mr. Dazey's piece have for a mouth and more delighted congenial audiences. The ensuing play will be "The Last Stroke," illustrative of the war in Cuba, and written by !. N. Morris to take advantage of the public interest in the Cubans' struggle for liberty. It will be melodramatic.

Unassaliably legitimate and high-grade is the comedy of "The Squire of Dames" at the Garrieck. It has served to keep John Drew in New York much longer than he has been able to remain in any previous scason. At one theatre or another, he has been with us almost continuously since September, and it is pretty certain that he will not have to depart before April, and that, too, without using any other play.

In a separation of legitimate plays from those that are not, it may seem harsh to place "The Goldess of Truth" outside the line, since it comes pretty near to being light opera, and is ch given over to the spirit of burlesque. Lillian Russell is still its beautiful and melodius

and it results in programmes that are more than usually diverting. Sandow's expositions of his muscular development are the big feature at Proctor's Pleasure Palace, and some new feats are promised for this week. Unusual dances are supplied by Rosie Rendel and the Olifans, ballad singing falls to the Abbott sis-ters, Russell and Lloyd, Bonnie Thornton, and the Bengalis, and others that are the sole representatives here of their style of entertainment are the Mario Dunhams, Long and Little, the Imperial Four. D isy Mayer, the St. Felix sisters, Kittle Smith, the Parkins, J. W. Thompson, Foreman and West, Prof. Abt. Elsie Adair. and Lydia Dreams. The chief entertainers of to-day's concert are Tim Cronin, Unthan, the

Edisons, and Bonnie Thornton.
At Proctor's Twenty-third street, to-day's performers include George W. Moore, Lottle Glison, Nelsonia, and the Verdi quartet. The week-day list leads off with the trick elephants. and takes in Gertrude Mansfield, Billy Emerson, Ada B. Downle, Papinta, Marietta and son, Ada B. Downie, Papinta, Marietta and Belloni, Venus and Adonis, Birch and Hartlett, Staley and Birbeck, Norman, James F. Hoey, Lavender and Tomson, Ray Vernon, the Bernards, Weber and Fields, and Florence French. A beginner on the vauleville stage for Monday at Keith's Union Square is Jessie Couthul, who recited the World's Fair ode at Chicago. In her singing she will be accompanied by George H. Wilder, a flautist. Another newcomer to the variety shows is Arthur E. Miller, J. W. Kelly remains, and the others are the Elliots, bicycle experts; the Carpes brothers, gymnasts; Sadi Alfarabi, equilibrist; Bryant and Saville, Chifford and Huth, Ceeli Herson, the Savonnas, the Lassards, McMahon and King, Terry and Elmer, the Marians, and Lynch and Jewell.

Contrasted vocalists at Pastor's are Lydia Yeamans Titus, Tony Pastor, and Gyori Juliske. Then Joe J. Sullivan, the man that plays a farce all by himself, holds over, and new contributors are: Lawrence and Harrington, Leclair and Lessie, the Ryders, Lillie Western, Dirkes and Wade, Murray and Alden, Carl Anderson, Florentina and Grescu, the Rennors, the Grimes, and Demarese Felix.

But one of last week's specialists at the Galety remains for a second week, and he is the smallest of the lot, Walter Leon. The newly employed ones are Carr and Jordan, Charles V. Seaman, James McAvoy, Myrtle Tresider, Morton and Reville, the Weston sisters, Forbes and Olbrien and Buckley.

This is the last week of Loie Fuller's dances at Koster's Bial's, for on March 23 she will Belloni, Venus and Adonis, Birch and Bartlett,

Cabaret Du Neant that provoke goose-fiesh come hourly every evening.

For the initial Sunday evening concert of a series to be given at the Grand the vocalists are Lilly Post, Vernous Jarbeau, and Flora Finlayson; the jokers are Hughey Dougherty, Mark Murphy, and Richard Goiden, and of the others are Alice Shaw, and Will S. Reising.

This evening's concert at the Academy will employ Raymon Moore, Maggie Cline, C. W. Littlefield, Barney Reynolds, Lew Dockstader, Hafford and Mantell, Edward Leslie, Alice Johnson, and J. Aldrich Libbey.

# CHINESE TELEGRAPHY.

Numerals Are Finshed Over the Wire and Then Translated by a Code.

According to the "Statesman's Year Book." all the principal cities of China are now connected with one another and with Pekin, the capital, by telegraph. Recent visitors to China say, however, that telegraphing there is a laborious and an expensive process, and that the lines are a charge upon the State treasury instead of a source of revenue.

The despatches are, of course, sent in Chinese, for not one in many thousands of the natives knows any language except his own. But the Chinese have no alphabet. Their literary characters, partly ideographic, partly phonetic. number many thousands. It is simply imposeible to invent telegraphic signals that would cover the written language. Here was an ob stacle in the way of using the telegraph at all.

The difficulty was obviated by inventing a relegraphic signal for each of the cardinal numhers, and so numbers or figures might be telegraphed to any extent. Then a code dictionary was prepared, in which each number from I up to several thousands stood for a particular

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Lililan linseell is still its beautiful and meiodius figure head at Abbey's, and praiso of her acting need not be begradged.

May Irwin now returns to the Bijou with "The Whow Jones," in which farce she and the author, Mr. McNaily, have demonstrated that it is possible to be exceedingly comic in the kind of play called "farce comedy" without recourse to Tenderiola slang or jests, or doing anything to make the most sensitively polite auditor uncomfortable. Miss Irwin has two new somes to sing besides some old ones.

The impressive foolery of he Wolf Hopper, along with the other elements of comicality which are always to be found in his company's entertainments, may be enjoyed this week at the Harlem Opera House. "Wang," with its varacious elephant and impoverhised keeper, will hold the stage half the time, and "Doctor Syntax," with its eccutaric titor and his mischievous schoolg, ris, the other half.

By the middle of the week, "A Black Sheep" will have gamboiled and the strength of the same line of "The Lady Shawy" at the Castho on Weinestay. It is becomed along in merry manner by accused the may a good commony of the programme of 'The Lady Slavey' at the Castho on Weinestay. It is becomed along in merry manner by accused the may a good commony of the programme of 'The Lady Slavey' at the Castho on Weinestay. It is becomed along in merry manner by accused the control of the first their performance of 'The Lady Slavey' at the Castho on Weinestay. It is becomed and the programme of the music half is good to be a stage of the same line of music and foolery. By and by, but not very soon, the new review, when a preparation will be christoned and brought out.

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POEMS WORTH READING.

About the Size of It. From the Seventh Regiment Gasetta. We do not want to fight ya, John, But, mind ye! If we do, T will be about the sickest job An' insults not a few. An' so we'd like to tak' ye down

A peg, or maybe two. We do not want to fight ye, John, But if ye gev' us cause We'll quickly dock the lion's tall, An' manieure his claws: Nor will we rest contented, John, The Doctrin' called Monroe's.

We do not want to fight ye, John, We're Angle Saxous: Hosh ? Thet filmsy cant o' cousinship Won't any 1 nger wash; We are not Anglo Saxons, John, Nor any sof'-brained mush, But double distilled Americans-

We do not want to fight ye, John ? We're spilin' for a fight! In reach an' weight we're even, John, An' pretty much in height, Bay, will ye pick the gauntiet up

or show the feather white? WILL STOKES, First U. S. Artillery.

At Chickamaura. From the Times Herald.

We met at Chickamaura. I hadn't seen him since We looked across the trenches and his builet made nie wince. But we best shock hands in friendship, as hearty as Though he had marched with Sherman, and I had marched with Lee.

We walked across the battlefield where once the bul-And the green and bending grasses felt the fall of crimson dew;

And we tasked the whole thing over, where the flag was waving free:

How he had marched with Sherman, and I had served with Lee.

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The drums had ceased their beating, we saw no sabres The hair about his forehead fell as snowy white as And voices scemed to call us o'er the far, eternal sea.
Where the men who marched with Sherman are in camp with those of Lec.

We parted: eyes grow misty, for we knew that never We'd meet until the roll call on the other peaceful But both shook hands in friendship, as hearty as could Though he had marched with Sherman, and I had fought with Lee. FRANK L. STANTON.

## A New Lochinvar.

I'vom Town Topics. Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the West, Of all patent bleveles, his was the best; And save his revolver, arms had he none. Except his two arms of skin, housele, and bone. His envious rivars would have to lock far To find a bike rider like young Lochinvar.

His steed had no brake, so be jumped every stone; He swam the Shark litver, where ford there was none lut ere no alighted at Père Sheddy's gate. The tride had consented, the gallant came late; For Count Satior Kraut, with a sinister bar. Was to wed the fair Ellen of brave Lochinvar.

But boldly he glared at the tall porter swell.
All buckram and starch, as he answered the bell;
"Telegram" Answer?" sold flunkey. "Indeed!
For whom?" "For the daughter, you oaf, can't you read?
Here's a tenner to quicken your steps, tra, ia, ia;
so trip up the dancers," said young Lochiuvar. The lackey flew up and the maiden tripped down, Arrayed for her tilght in the last style of gown, by light to the cycle the fair one he swung. So light of the last win olde his long less he flung. Then down the bear road, through the dust seen afar; "Let them catch as catch can," said the young Lochitation.

When the flight was made known, how her father did Swear:
Count Sauer Kraut clutched at his straw colored hair.
I can't have your daughter, the brital she's fied,
But give me at least her large fortune instead:
There are millionaires' daughters more lovely by far,
Who have never gone off with a young Lochinvar.

There was mounting in haste by the whole Shoddy Clan.
Thomas, Richard, and Henry all swore as they ran;
On which read they should follow no two could agree,
So the lost bride of Etheron neir did they see.
"They follow, of course, but they'd follow afar.
For I've punctured their tires," said young Lochinvar.

### Casey at the Bat. From the San Francisco Examiner.

It looked extremely rocky for the Boston nine that The score stood two to four, with but an inning left to play
So when Cooney died at second, and Burrows did the same.

A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest, With that hope which springs eternal within the human breast;
For they thought, "If only Casey could get a whack at that." They'd put up even money now, with Casey at the

But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise so did Blake, and the former was a puddin', and the latter was a fake: So on that stricken multitude a deathlike slience sat.

But Flynn let drive a "single," to the wonderment of And the much-despised Blakey "fore the cover off and when the dust had lifted, and they saw what had occurred.
There was Plazey safe at second, and Flynn a huggin'
third!

Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous It rumbled in the mountaintops, it rattled in the If struck upon the billside, and rebounded on the flat; For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat; There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face; and when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his last.

No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Caser at the bat. Ten thousand eves were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt.

Five thousand toncues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt: then on his sairt;
Then when the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his litp
Deflance glanced in Casey's eye, a succretiled Casey's

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air. An' Casey stood a watching it in haughty grandeur Close by the sturdy bataman the ball unheeded sped.
"That sin't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umbire said.

From the benence, black with people, there went up a muffled year.
Like the beating of storm waves on the stern and
distant store;
"Kill him [ kill the umpire !" shouted some one on the and it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand. With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage

He stilled the rising tumult, he made the game go

The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, his teeth are cienched in hate.

He pounds with cruel vengeance his bat upon the June 18, 1812. ow the pitcher holds the ball and now he lets And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's

bright.
The hand is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light:
And somewhere non are laughing, and somewhere children shout.
But there is no joyin Boston; mighty Casey has struck out.
Philody Thaves,

# On a Cathodograph of a Lady.

From Life.

She is so tall, so stender; and her bones,
Those frail phosphires, those carbonates of it
Are well produced by cathode rays satisfance,
By oscillations, neglecte, and by charse
Her dorsal vertebrae are not remeasied. From Life. Her dorsal vertebra are not concealed by epidermis, but are well reversed.

Around her rise, those beautions twenty four, Her flesh a halo makes, misty in line. Her noscless, eyeliss face looks hite mine.

And I but whitper, "Sweetboart, & I' actor," Her white and pleaming tech at me do laugh, Ah, lovely cruel, sweet catho lograph."

Lines to a Ship.

Here's to the ship the President sails, With never a fear of blizzardy gales, lie beards the ducks in their dens, does he, With the ship at rest on a tideless sea: She waits for him while he shoots and shoots, Then home again, like a bird, she scoots; oli, the trim, taut Maple, An article staple,

The lighthouse tender. The White House tender, The ship that the President sa lai NOTES AND QUERIES.

Will you give a correct list of Napoleon's Marshals' An excellent military library here has five or six lists, all different. So much for history. A reliable English authority states that he appointed sixteen Field Marshals and four Marshal Senators when he became Emperor in 1804, and twenty three Field Marshals in all during his reign, Thuse twenty three may include Durce (Marshal of the Palace) and Lefebre (Marshal Senator) both of whom commadded in the field.

The complete and official list of the Marshals of France from 1185, when Alberto Clement I., Setgneur of Metz, was made a Marshal, to 1870, when the last Marshal, Lebout, was created, gives the names of 824 officers, Napoleon created twentydve Marshals. Their names and sentority are as follows: Creation of 1804-1, Berthler (who had served as Captain in this country under Lafayetter, Prince of Neuchatel and of Wagram, 2, Duke of Concellano; 3, Massena, Duke of Rivolt; 4, Murat, King of Naples; 5, Jourdan (who served under Lafayette in this country); 6, Augereau, Duke of Castiglione: 7, Bernadotte, Prince of Ponte Corve, 8, Brune; 9, Mortler, Duke of Treviso (who was killed by Fieschi in the latter's attempt to murder Louis Philippe); 10, Lannes, bake of Mon-tebello; 11, Soult, Duke of Dalmatia; 12, Ney, Duke of Eichingen and Prince of the Moskva; 13, Davout, Duke of Averstadt and of Eckmahl; Kellerman, Duke of Valmy; 15, Bessières, Duke of Istria; 16, Perignon; 17, Lefebyre, Duke of Dant-zig; 18, Sérurier. In 1807 Victor Perrin, Duke of Belluno, was made a Marshal; in 1809, Macdonald, Dake of Tarento; Marmont, Duke of Bagusa, and Oudinot, Duke of Reggio, received their promotions. Suchet, Duke of Albufera, was promoted in 1811; Gouvion St. Cyr gained his baton in 1812, and Prince Joseph Pontatowsky gained his on Oct. 18, 1813, only to lose it and his life the next day. Most lists omit St. Cyr and Securier, and insert Arright, Duke of Padua, and Junot, Duke of Abrantas, who never were Marshals, and Grouchy. Grouchy was made a Marshal by Napoleon during the Hunmission; for he is put down in this list as having been promoted in 1831. There was no such title as Marshal Senator or Field Marshal. All of these twenty five Marshals were created Marshals of they were Marshals. Duroe was never a Marshal

 How did the population of the thirteen American colonies at the time of their deciaration of independence compare with the population of the island of Cuba at the outbreak of the present revolution?
 How did the amount of taxes of different classes imposed by England upon the colonies compare with the amount imposed by Spain upon taba at those similar periods of the history of the two peoples?
 There are no exact feures for the population 1. There are no exact figures for the population of the thirteen colonies in 1770. In 1:54 there had been, according to Bancroft, about 1,165,000 whites and 200,000 negro slaves in the colonies, in 1776 the population was about 2,614,300, of whom 18 per cent. the percentage existing in 1754, may be taken as slaves; the fligures would then be 2,143, 786 whites and 470,574 negroes. By the census of 1800 the population of Cuba consisted of 1,631,800 persons, 1,000,003 whites, 571,003 blacks, 2. In 1769 the total produce of the "new" taxes on the colonies was 116,000 of which all but 2705 were absorbed in expenses of collection. These taxes were import duties on various articles. In the same year the military establishment in the colonies had consistent of 1,570, exwhites and 200,000 negro slaves in the colonies. In £170,000. These duties were removed in 1770, except the tax on tea. The colonies were still forbidlea to export certain products, and to deal with any country but Great Pritain (they might not deal even with Ireland; but the actual taxes were nil. So with Cuba. The Cubans are under restrictions as to their trade; but all the revenues from the Island go to pay the Island's expenses—no part of them goes direct to the Spanish exchequer. In 1893 94 the Cuban revenues were estimated at 24,440,759 pesos, and the expenditure at 25,984,239 peacs. A peac is about 42 cents in our money.

After my arrival in this country, four and a half After my arrival in this country, four and a half years and. I made my application for citizen papers, expressing under eath my intention of becoming a citizen of this country. I intend to go to Europe for a few months, and in view of the possebility of a war should like to know whether the fact that I possess my "first paper"—the application—will secure for me the protection of the United States. I would also say that I was permanently discharged from the army of my former country.

Now, first papers, cannot trades you.

Your first papers cannot protect your you are yet. If you have been discharged permanently from the army you need be in no fear of having to ierve again. If, however, you have been discharged simply from the active army and are still enrolled then E-satz Reserve, or are in the Landstrum, there is a conceivable danger of your being taken for service; but it is conceivable, not probable.

In what country do they or did they bury a hus-band or wife alive when the wife or husband dies?

In no country, so far as we know. In India. sign of grief, to burn themselves on the funeral pyres of their husbands. In 1849, the practice, called suffee, was abolished by force,

What is the origin of the expression, "the king It is a very old maxim of the English law quoted in 1648. It is not referred further back than revokes. The penalty for a revoke is two points,

ferred to let its successor appropriate the money to species or clubs and played abuse, making his second meet them. The matter is historical; none of the seven? original claimants remain, and practically all the claims are held by assignees who have bought them on speculation. There was little in the matter to best justification your play could have. The tenon speculation. There was little in the matter to excite Congress to speedy action.

D. W. Thorson .- A Second Lieutenant gets \$1,400, or \$1,500 if he is mounted; a First Lieutenant, \$1,500 or \$1,600; an Adjutant, \$1,500; a Captain, \$1,800 or \$2,000; a Major, \$2,500; a Lieutenant Colonel, \$3,000; a Colonel, \$3,500; all of these offi-cers receive an increase of 10 per cent, for each five years' service up to twenty years' service, so that General gets \$5,500, and a Major-General \$7,500.

E. M. Bullard.-1. The name of the British Premier is pronounced Saulaberry. 2. "The Atlantic and Pacific tunnel" has never "panned out." 3. The Gulf Stream is caused by the winds, and mod ified by the form of the earth, the shores of the continent, and the differences of rotational diame-He signified to the pitcher, and once more the subscribed flow.

But Caser still ignored it, and the umpire said. "Strike two."

The average velocity of the Guif Stream is three two."

two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "Fraud!"

But one searchful look from Casey and the audience was aswed:

They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his numeries strain.

And they knew that Casey wou'dn't let the ball go by a call. June 4 by 70 votes to 49, and the Senate on June 17 by 19 to 18 votes; Madison signed it on

the act of April 2, 1792; the coinage began in 1794. The column was discontinued by the act of Feb. 21, 1857. During the slaty three years in which the half cent was coined \$30,926.11 worth were struck; that is, 7,985,022 pieces.

John Simpson. -The Governor of New South Wales is Viscount Hampden, the son of the first Viscount, better known as Speaker Brand of the House of Com-mons; he took office in 1895. The Governor of South Australia is Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, who was

J. H. A.-Mrs. James G. Blaine is not a Roman Catholie. Mr. Blaine's mother was a Roman Catholic, and his slaughter became one soon after her marriage to Col. (now General) Coppinger, but the Blaine family belongs as a whole to the Presbyte-

H. S. Williamson .- If the Southern Confederacy had been successful there would have been for a time two Governments where now there is one Government. How long the two Governments would J. H. Westcott-"Hot Polloi" is Greek and means

"the many persons;" It is used to mean "the plain people," as opposed to the aristocratte few. Thomas W .- Abraham Lincoln never said or wrote what you quote from the A. P. A. pamphlet. The

quotations are absolutely false. W. K., U. S. S. Columbia-There is no truth in the rumors to which you refer,

PLAYERS. In draw poker, when the dealer is dealing during the draw, if during the deal a card is exposed, is the player entitled to a card then or does he have to wait until all hands have been filled? H. d. In place of a eard faced in the draw the dealer must serve the next card.

A. B. C are playing seven up. A deats the car and turns trump. B logs. A gives him one, then discovers that a dealt the cards the preva-band and claims a missical on the ground that dealt twice in succession. A claims that the ha should be played out on the ground that the true had been turned and the cards examined. Kho-merda. The deal stands.

A, B, and C are playing placeble; make trumps; A lays the queen and king of hearts on the table and says forty. After looking over his hand are discovers that he has 150 in cluds. Can be change the trump, before playing or must hearts remain the trump? He must abide by his mistake.

A and B play a game of pitch. A deals and fishere to go: B is two to go and bids A three. A hecepts the bid, which leaves him one to go. B makes him, but, and the game. A makes jack. Who was, A or B? It wins.

A. B. C. D. E. and F are playing poker, all fack A. R. C. D. E. and F are playing pear.

pots. A deals, C opens, and all stay. C calls for
three cards, in serving which the dealer accident
ally turns the third one fare upward. A ciaim
that the next card must be served to C, while—
claims that all the other players must be served be
fore C can have another card. Which is right.

L. R.

The a four handed game of eachre Adviceding and the other placers pass. A says, "I will take it up and play it alone. He has five trumps in his hand, all higher than the deck head, which makes six, lie takes the deck head and passes it to his partner, at the same time saying "that is my discard," it bets that he cannot no that, that he must discard some other eard, not the deck head, A chaims he can discard any eard of the six. Who wire, A or lift W. E. 1.

Rule 21—The dealer, unless he turns down the trump, must discard one cart from his hand and take up the trump card. It wins.

In the game of "Pedre" or "cluch," where all the cards are dealt out with the exception of new for such player, which are placed face down as a widow, must the player who bays the temp make the trump before looking at his widow, or his he the privilege of looking at the widow before excepting?

He must make the trump before looking at the willow.

A and B are playing a game of pluochla trick and neits 20 in spades. A take trick and medis to in diamonds, which at A takes another trick and medis to the A takes another trick and wants to melit 45 asing the queen of spades and the jack of It is right.

1. A build cannot be increased except by playing a card from the hand. 2. Yes. trump in his hand order up either his opponent or his partner? 2. Can a player make the trump when he hasn't any of the suit he makes it in his hand?

1. Yes. 2. Yes. When in a jack pot a card is exposed in being dealt to second hand on the draw, does player take exposed eard if he wishes to? 2, loos he get nex-eard or wait until all cards in the draw have been dealt and take next eard? 1. The card is dead, 2. The next card.

A. B. C. D. E. and F are playing poker, all jack pots, one dollar limit. A opens the pot. C also, F stays; all draw tures cards. After the drawing of cards A bets a chip, C passes, throwing his hand away. F raises the pot one dollar. A, asan looking over his hand, says, "decidence, I must have made a mistake, as I have not openers," Whother ic had them or not he tray after the draw, but before his hand, which is not positive, as he may have discarded one by mistake. I now claims the pot, having three trays after the draw, but before the draw only two trays, as he draw three cards. Pleave give me your decision whether F is entitled to the pet or not, or what should be some in such

the one he opened, for which all play.

J. E. Dugaa.—The exact boundary between New York and New Jersey cannot be given here so that you would understand it easily. It is laid down by references to this house and that beacon, with straight lines running from point to point, each having a different latitude and longitude, &c. In brief, it may be said that New York has jurisdiction up to the middle of the Hudson River, and of the Arthur Kill and Staten Island Sound. Both States have concurrent jurisdiction, so far as criminal processes go, over the waters otherwise divided between them.

S. A. M. Justitia.—The time for filing claims in the matter of the French Spoilation claims expired Jan. 29, 1887, and the Court of Claims is now in control of all the cases. The matter has hung on for ninery years because each Congress has prefered them. He matter is historical; none of the matter is historical; none of the meeter to meet them. The matter is historical; none of the meeter to meet them. The matter is historical; none of the processes of a lone hand, when it is four.

Last Monday evening I attended a progressive concurrent such a fine and tense of the princes on a completely nucle statue refused to unveil it, and Abbazia will either have to change the head of its prince in the new monument. But dealing the first part of the prince, and draing the tense party, and during the tast game the severe store the matter in the ness not the prince, and three and three. It was had a progressive to the late of the princes in the case of a lone hand, and it is princed in the ness to an admitted the prince and there are of the princes of a form the court of the princes of a lone hand, and it is princed in the ness to an admitted to unveil it, and Abbazia will either have to change the bed abbazia and it to be the state and the provide her with cloud and the prince and the provide her will be the matter in the ness that a progressive correct the matter is historical.

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THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD FOREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTEREST. Nearly \$500,000 is asked from Parliament for the

support of the British Museum this year. Prince Adolphus of Teck's little son, who, it was Reindeer meat from Russia and Norway is a late addition to the bills of fare of the Paris restaurants. England's present Parltament is the best-dressed one in recent years, according to the Court Journal. Snowdon's railroad is nearly flatshed; a trial trip

to the top was made recently in an hour and twenty minutes.

five passengers, will be employed at Tretuler, a sea-side resert in the north of France.

At Payr ath the Stheiumen ring will be per-formed five times next sunmer, between July 19 and Aug. 19, each set of performances beginning on Sunday and ending on Wednesday. Admiralty, is at work on a life of his gramifather,

the Leipzig bookseller, Goewlan, the friend and pub-lisher of Gothe, Schiller, Wieland, and Herder. Turner's representation of lightning is scientific ally exact, says Mr. Inwards of the Royal Meteorological Society. This can be said of very few paint-

it into a desert. Shooting, ferrets, and territers, and smoking out do not diminish their numbers, and the island has been flooded with little effect.

each with their month's pay before leaving Africa. family scandal. One reason for this is that and a promise of two months' pay in addition on servants in this country do not usually remain and a promise of two months' pay in addition on reaching England. They are discontented, however, for they lend been told that £45,000 pounds had have hicknamed Judasburg, and that each man was to receive £100.

Paris has now the antithesis of Hans Sachs in a

poet who has turned cobbler. Jacques Le Lorrain, who has some reputation as a poet, novelist, and playwright, and has also been a professor, has opened a collider's shop in the Rue du Sommerard, back of the Cleny Museum in the Latin quarter, after trying in vain for fifteen years to make a livtaken an expert colbber as a partner.

In London the way of the transgressing cyclist is hard. Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny recently lost control of his machine going down a steep hill appropriately named Scient, was fined for riding on the wrong side of the street. Mr. George Carand had to explain who he was to avoid arrest.

France with the death of Maurice Cesar, Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, Due de Boullion, the last of his race, in his 57th year. The family could trace an undisputed descent back to the thirteenth cen-Bouillon, King of Jerusalem, its principality of Solan was the last feudal sovereign State in France to be surrendered to the crown. Marshal Turenne was a member of the family, and so was "the first legitimate branch. The Prince's father was a General of Napoleon. The story is told of him that he seized the bridle of the Emperor's horse in the Champs Eijales one day and asked him for a com-mission. "How old are you?" asked Napoleon, "Sixteen," was the answer. "What is your name?" "Godefrot de la Tour d'Auvergne." "These are the men I need," said the Emperor, and he gave him a lieutenancy.

Abbazia, the fashionable Austrian seaside resort in Istria, is grieving over an artistic blander which has brought down upon it the displeasure of the Crown Princess Stephanic, who has spent some months every winter in the place ever since she was left a widow. A monument to the railroad manager who developed the place had been erected, and the Crown Princess was asked to unveil it. It represents the nymph of Aldazia in brenze crowning the manager's head with a laurel wreath, and was executed by a Viennese sculptor, who had previously made a statue of the Virgin, the Star of the Sea, that by Blackstone in 1765 as an "antient and fundamental maxim," and by Lord Chief Justice Rolle pinger who does not follow suit when it is possible, had pleased the Princess by making the Virgin a like pleased the Princess by making the Virgin a striking portrait of herself, and thought he would trained to appreciate seasonings agreeable to repeat the compliment in the new monument. But his own. Even then, dinner parties composed the Princess, when she saw her own features on a

edition of Scott: Sandys's translation of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," 1832, \$155; Ames's "Typographical Antiquities." with an extra volume of from Caxton's press, \$1,210. Among other rare books sold lately in London were Crufkshink's "The Humorist," \$275, and a complete set of the "Comic Almanacha," \$102; Thackeray's "Second Funeral of Napoleon," first edition, \$95, and "The Snob and the Gownsman," in the original covers, \$25; the original edition of Robert Burns's poems, chiefly in the Scottish dialect, 1786, \$665; John Fors ter's "I the of Dickens," extended to 13 volumes other memorabilia, \$1,260; the original anto migtial settlement between Lord Byron and Miss Milbanke, \$105; Oliver Goldsmith, "The Traveller,

GASTRONOMIC NOTES.

of gastronomic topics have of late devoted considerable attention to the vici-situdes in the relations between employers and cooks. It is conceded that their relations are of a precarious character, loasmuch as cullnary artists are, like musicions, afflicted with supersensi-tiveness. It is considered that either praise or blatae passesses elements of danger which require skilfel handling in order to avoid complications of a disastrons character. This applies to both male and female cooks; but more particularly to the fermer. If one be chided the reproof may be followed by a prompt wit drawal from service: if praised, the specter of a demand for an increase of wages confronts the employer. In all cases it is decided that diplo-matic tact that would tax the resources of an experienced statesman is necessary in order to avoid the pitfalls that surround one's relations with one's cooks. An example of this is found in a recent experience of King Leopold of Belgrum, who through disregard of the logacit Society. This can be said of very few painters, as they generally paint it as the conventional but impossible riggas.

Dr. Chantemesse of Paris has discovered an antityphold serum, with which he has experimented on three patients. After the first injection they passed rapidly through the ordinary stages of the discase and became convalencem.

Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern, who has just recigned the command of the Third German Army Corps, was the only Captain in his regiment, the See and Queen Vicioria Dragoon Guards, who came out alive from the charge at Mars ha Tour, over 20,000 packages of flowers were sent from the Solily Islands to Penzance during the first three weeks of February. On one day the shipments weeks of February. Canon Gore, ha a sermon at Westminster Abbey recently, informed his compregation that much of the Ruble must have been taken down in short hand. He said that the speech of St. Stephen, Acts, VII., could only have been recorded in that way. Lats have invaded Reed's Island at the mouth of the Humber, which not long age furnished grazing for thousands of sheep and cattle, and have turned it into a desert, Shooting, ferrets, and smoking out do not diminish their numbers, and strictly for the charge of the colors of the them to Paris Arets, however the color of the charge of the colors of the them to Par ethics of culinary etiquette became involved

European writers, given to the discussion

tempts to blackmail an employer and extert money as the price of silence in relation to a for a long period in any one household. other is that family scanda's that possess decorative and piquant elements are generally made public, through other mediums, long before an attempt by domestics to exact blackmail for their suppression can be carried into effect. The advantage of prompt publicity in such cases is that a family scandal has usually with us a life of only twenty four hours, when it is superseded by another, and quickly forgotten. One that holds popular attention for a week is considered to be possessed of phenomenal lengevity. The conditions that mark such matters in Europe, and particularly England, are very different. There servants frequently remain in the employ of a single family, if not for life, for a very long pariod; consequently scendals by which their employers would be considered. for life, for a very long period; consequently scendals by which their employers would be greatly compromised or even rained if made jubile become familiar to them, and this knowledge is not infrequently used for exacting hush, money as the price of silence. A writer in Case it's Saturday Journal in treating this topic states that in London there are a dozen places where made and female domestics congregate every evening, and where the principal subjects of conversation are scandals that affect the families they serve. The names of people conspicuous in all walks of life are freely used and their turpfludes exposed.

These assemblages are utilized by professional blackmailers, who, disquised as domestics, gain entrance to them and take notes of any facts that may be made available for their purposes. The writer in the Journal, among many instances, clies the case of the personal servant of a well-known man in England. This fethow had saved a nice sum of money with which he determined to purchase the good will of a public house. At one of these assemblages of servants he encauntered a man who offered to give him the benefit of his experience as a blackmailer. In the course of the intimacy that ensued this man learned from the valet that his master was involved in a scandal the publication of which would mean his ruin. When the valet retired from service he was prevailed upon to recommend his acquaintance for the place than he commenced to collect proofs of his employer's guilt. On the evening before the marriage of the latter the valet confronted him with the facts in his possession, and demanded 2800 -\$4,000 as the price of silence. The money was paid on condition that the man left England.

Amateur cooks usually make the mistake of preparing their concoctions for too many people at once. A dish that would be delightful to a companion endowed with similar taste may prove a failure when offered to six or eight persons of diversified tastes. The firstrate professional cook knows how to subdue

his own. Even then, dinner parties composed of a large number of guests are rarely completely snotestall. Not more than four persons should dine together, and guests should be selected whose taste is in entire accord with that of the host. An illustration is given in The Table of London, in the story of the visit of an Englishman to Alexander Dumas the younger, who prided himself, even above his library merits, upon his culinary skill and gastronomic discernment. The visitor called upon Dumas with a letter of introduction and a birthday book, in which ne wished the author to inscribe his name. By mistake he entered the kitchen of Dumas's residence instead of at the front door.

The Englishman arrived at the author's breakfast hour, when an omelet was being prepared. It was one invented by Dumas, Sr., in which red peppers entered as the principal ingredient, and concerning which the cook discussed learnedly. As the visitor had arrived with a note and package he was looked upon as a person of no consequence, and consequently the domestics induled in his presence in the most caustic comments upon Dumas's habits and ways. Their surprise was great when their master appeared and the Englishman was cordaily invited to join him at breakfast and taste of the omelet, When it was served, much to Dumas's amusement the visitor was unable to eat it. While entirely sailed to a southern palate like that of the author, to the Englishman's it was like a coal of fire on account of the Chili peppers of which it was mainly composed.

At restaurants where a number of people partake of an early breakfast it is interesting to study the limbits of different individuels. Almost every man is reading a newspaper that he takes particular pains to open and shake are assured that baccili are ubiquitous, it does not seem to occur to these readers of journals that the paper must be more or less coated with the dust of the streets which, as it is now well known, is saturated with the microbes of many deadly diseases. Microbes on allments are more quickly absorbed into the system than in any other way. Among refined people it is becoming more and more the custom to limit the foed at breakfast to rolls and coffee. This is particularly redirectable in New York, where the ladicance of foreign customs gains a stronger feethed constantly. Citizens from other particular of the limit have not as yellocation of the limit have not as yellocation that he withful and simple habit of breakfast fits at the first meal of the day. These may be almost always detected by the numerous and varied dishes with which they eneminder the breakfast table.

The writer, on one occasion, at a famous and extensive restaurant much reserved to by out-of-town visitors, discreted six breade who, at levekfast, hall eighteen different dishes placed before them and all served at chee. The food that they could not consume was sufficient to sanity a French family with at least six good meals. Japid becausified, who had original not one in termid to gastronomy, had frequently prepared for his breakfast a single dish that convexed of a tent of chamisance poured over a thick slice or bread until it was thoroughly saturated. So far as the investigation for patients of the lamb of patients of the lamb in the patient of the lamb is consecuted, that end may be match more easily precomption of the lamb in consistent by a profusion of fined at breakfast that they cannot ness bly dispose of. Breakfast that they cannot ness and the second of the cannot. Then this much was a heavy one, at which meat, breakfast that they also beer well known, is saturated with the microbes of many deadly diseases. Microbes on aliments

The salmon is one of the anadromous fishes, of which the shiel and the sturgeon are other examples; anadremous fishes being tho,e that streams to spawn, and return to the sea again streams to spawn, and return to the sea again after spawaing. It is not known of the shad whether it remains in deep water in the ocean not very far away from the river whence it came, or whether it goes south, but it seems certain that some samon, at least, spend their sea like not far away from their rivers, for salmon have been caucht at sea in northera waters, off the New England coast, on hooks baited for cod, haddock, and halibut.